

# THE LINCOLN STAR

68TH YEAR

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16 Pages

10 CENTS

Times Correspondent Finds 'Hated, Dreary Struggle'

## Romance, Idealism Of Vietnam War Lost

The New York Times

By JAMES P. STERBA

Saigon — "When we were fighting up north, we got ambushed by a whole battalion of NVA. (North Vietnamese Army) and there was so much stuff flying you couldn't tell if you killed anyone or not. But another time, I was on a patrol with a buddy and we stopped at this fork in the trail and we started smoking cigarettes and joking, and two gooks walked right down the trail at us. It was like time stood still."

"We looked at them and they looked at us and then we blew them ---- away."

"You walk up and see them dead, that you just killed them, and you say, 'Goddamn, I just killed that man.' But then you think, 'Well, Jesus Christ,' and you look at his gun and you know he'd have done the same thing to you if he'd had a chance. Before I came over here, I thought to

myself, 'Damn, could I kill a man?' Well, you learn fast in Vietnam."

—Spec. 4 Herbert McHenry, 21, of Akron, Ohio — grunt. GI slang for a front-line soldier, Army or Marine.)

### An Unreal Feeling Comes

If you hung around enough at the muddy firebases and in the jungles with the kids who pulled the triggers for the old men who ran this war in 1969, you sometimes get the feeling, between the hours of boredom and the seconds of terror and the daily entrances by jet and night, exists by aluminum box, that the kids could work things out with the kids on the other side.

That if the wires from the Pentagon to the South Vietnamese command nerve centers and from Hanoi to the Cambodian caves had all of a sudden fallen still, the kids sent here to kill each other might have all stood up in the sun, dropped their guns and started picking flowers and crying — like a scene out of "Elvira Madigan."

Of course, that didn't happen in 1969, or in the opening days of 1970, and it would undoubtedly never happen in a modern war. But in 1969, Vietnam seemed like that kind of a war. It was not a war of national hate, but a hated, dreary struggle.

All the early romance and idealism were gone. Their flickering lights were snuffed June 8, when President Nixon announced withdrawal in a statement at Midway that must stick in the

### Editor's Note

The story by a New York Times Vietnam correspondent which accompanies this note and which also takes up the entire Page 5 in this morning's Star, is unusually long. But The Star's editors feel it is also unusually worthwhile, and suggest that if you haven't time to read it all with your breakfast you save it for later reading.

minds of every mother and father whose son has since left home for his year of war.

The touted air cavalries had gotten their big headlines years ago, swarming like locusts up the An Lao, the La Drang and a hundred other valleys. The Marines had made their amphibious assaults and had fought their Khe Sanh.

The airborne paratroopers had already saved both Hamburger Hill and the American Embassy, and the thought of saving them again was somewhat distasteful. The big medals had been distributed too often already and nobody came to the ceremonies any more to take pictures. The colonels who had begged to come here in 1965 to get their stars had already gotten them or been washed out.

### Computers, Career Men

Now, the tactical operations centers and headquarters were air-conditioned and computerized and filled with middle-aged career men who occasionally caught colds and wrote memos suggesting the cooling systems be turned down.

The sergeants pushing booze at base bars were making more money than the American generals pushing the war — but less money than some South Vietnamese generals pushing anything they could get their hands on.

The war was still costing more than \$500 a second. University extension courses were being taught in classrooms on huge, paved and sometimes lawned rear bases, where old sergeants were getting tougher and tougher about unshined boots.

At these big bases, jogging was on the increase, along with sunbathing and softball tournaments. At Tan Son Nhut Air Base in November, the Army announced the formation of "Armed Forces Theater Vietnam," a touring military production group" that kicked off the 1969-70 theatrical season with "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Worlds away from all this, however, amid the mud and the dust and the mosquitoes and (Continued on Page 5.)

PRESS CENTER HIT . . .

## Terrorist Bomb Rattles Saigon

Saigon (AP) — An explosion that rocked downtown Saigon Sunday night wrecked South Vietnam's government national press center and spread panic among hundreds in the street celebrating the lunar new year. No casualties were reported.

It was the second apparent terrorist bombing the capital's downtown area in 10 days, but the first since the Tet holiday began last Friday.

The U.S. Command said the explosion was caused by about 20 pounds of shaped plastic charge placed on the second floor of the yellow concrete building.

### Courier Wounded

Several hours earlier a terrorist shot and wounded a courier for the U.S. Command as he drove on a downtown street. The terrorist escaped.

The explosion ripped through the second floor of the two-story building on Saigon's main downtown square, sprayed window glass for hundreds of yards and started a brief but spectacular fire. The center was closed for Tet.

The blast caused minor damage to some nearby buildings.

Hundreds of persons were in the streets. They ran in confusion, or threw themselves to the ground. Some stood and watched in fascination as a huge cloud of smoke, followed by flames, rose from the top of the building.

### Shops And Offices

The press center, facing on

Lam Son Square, has shops on the street floor and offices on the second floor, including those of the Information Ministry's press liaison section.

Until recently it housed the rooms where foreign newsmen attended daily briefings by the government and military, and the communications offices from which they filed their dispatches. Both facilities were moved several weeks ago to another building 50 yards away.

Associated Press newsman Peter Arnett, who reached the scene minutes after the blast, said a stairway and a wall of the two-story building were blown out and the front windows shattered.

### Top Floor Destroyed

The entire top floor of the building was destroyed or extensively damaged.

More than 1,000 persons gathered in Lam Son Square and watched as firemen brought the flames under control.

In War Zone D, 45 miles northeast of Saigon, allied troops searching an enemy ammunition stockpile tripped a booby trap that exploded the cache. One American Green Beret was killed and four others were wounded. A team of civilian irregulars they were leading suffered one man killed and 11 wounded.

The team was searching one of a score of arms caches in a hidden enemy supply depot discovered last month.



### SOUTHERNERS SEEK CONGRESSIONAL HELP

A group of Southern governors, rebuffed by the courts in efforts to block immediate school desegregation through busing, met Sunday and decided to take their case to Congress. Following a three-hour meeting in Mobile, Ala., Gov. John Bell Williams, center, of Mississippi read this statement: "We plan to meet with our respective delegations in Congress and other interested members of Congress in Washington

at the earliest practical date so that we may advise them of the gravity of our public school situation and seek a unified course of action to obtain relief from the chaotic conditions now facing our schools." Concurring in the statement were Louisianian's Gov. John McKeithen, left, Alabama's Gov. Albert Brewer, right, and Georgia's Gov. Lester Maddox.

## Doctorate Recipients Find Tight Job Field

By LUCILLE HOWARD  
Star Staff Writer

Men and women obtaining doctorate degrees in most fields used to have numerous job opportunities waiting for each one of them upon graduation.

But now, many students are having difficulty finding openings and are running into sometimes hundreds of other students competing for the same positions.

Brogden said one key concern will be to arrive at a desirable goal as to the location and amount of development at each location of commercial and industrial activities in order to achieve a suitable balance.

Many commercial developments in existence or under way, such as business zoning on East O in the vicinity of 70th, had not been included in the comprehensive plan.

### Public Participation

The planning director said public participation in determining the goals will be encouraged. He said such participation would mainly consist of reacting to suggestions on the goals.

"How long the goal-setting process takes place will depend on the reaction by the public to the proposals," he said, noting that the task might extend into the next fiscal year, which starts Sept. 1.

In setting the goals, those involved, Brogden said, "will be concerned with the impact of land uses upon the people."

"We will be looking at the characteristics of the city that will best contribute to the well-being of its people," he said. "We will look at what kind of city we want."

The setting of goals has become increasingly popular in city planning as an addition to the comprehensive plan in focusing on how a community should develop.

Part of the problem simply is overproduction in some areas that primarily supply college teachers, one NU professor declared.

According to a report printed in a recent issue of the Chronicle

of Higher Education, 40% of the 1969 Ph.D.'s in physics were still looking for jobs last fall.

The situation, however, provides a "great opportunity" for states like Nebraska to upgrade their faculties if the state keeps competitive in the salary market, according to Harry Allen, director of NU institutional research.

### Available Now

"We are able to hire people today that two years ago wouldn't have bothered looking on a map to see where Nebraska is," he said.

Two faculty positions in foreign language were filled by NU's first choices — which is not usually the case, it was reported.

An official of the American Historical Association has warned, though, that small and less prestigious institutions might not benefit as much as they expect because the persons filling the jobs probably will spend as much time as possible concentrating on getting out by doing research and little teaching.

### Not All Affected

Not all areas have been affected, however. Such fields as computer science, business administration, mechanical engineering and speech communications still have demands for Ph.D. employees that far exceed the supply, according to NU officials.

And NU "has to go looking for people" to fill any faculty openings in these areas, it was pointed out.

### Overproduction

NU's graduate student enrollment has doubled on the Lincoln campuses in the last decade and increasing numbers — 15.7% of the freshmen surveyed last fall — express intentions to seek a Ph.D. degree.

Teaching positions have dwindled considerably for new Ph.D. people as the closing of several large research facilities, operated by the government or supported with federal funds, including NASA, has thrown hundreds of persons back into teaching.

In addition, college enrollments have leveled somewhat, and the expanding institutions lately have been the small schools and junior colleges where positions are considered less desirable.

"To say there are no jobs is misleading," Allen contended. There are teaching jobs available "but not where the new graduates want to go. Persons who normally seek larger schools with graduate programs and higher pay may have to settle for positions at the state college or junior college level," he said.

### Turnover Dips

Normal faculty turnover rates due to retirement have dropped considerably since the large number of new positions created in the early 1960s were filled with young men, and more and more students seem to find teaching more attractive than business, industry or government, NU professors noted.

There is a slack in business activity directly related to the cut in federal research money which has created an unprecedented tight industrial job market for a gronomists, chemists, physicists and others in research areas, according to Dr. Donald G. Hanaway, chairman of the NU agronomy department.

"Industry and government laboratories are virtually unavailable," according to Dr. Robert Katz, acting chairman of the NU physics department. The

three NU physicists receiving Ph.D. degrees found teaching positions, he said.

Chemistry graduates apparently are having the worst time getting placed among NU students, according to departments checked by The Star. More than 10 persons ready to leave are still looking, department chairman Dr. Norman Cromwell reported.

Companies assessing their research budgets in relation to profit pictures have "panicked," according to Cromwell, and have stopped hiring and are laying off several Ph.D. level people. He predicted that the business reaction would not last more than six months, saying that industries need to keep hiring people trained in

latest research techniques. "And business simply isn't that bad across the country," he added.

Katz said that "would not be wise to curtail graduate enrollments" because the employment demand is a "highly artificial situation." In a few years, there will be a tremendous need again for highly-trained personnel in research areas.

Some humanities department chairmen indicated that there will probably be more restrictions on graduate enrollments because of the increasing shortage of teaching jobs, although others felt the enrollments would automatically drop as students learn about the employment situation.

Farm News . . . . . Page 2

Uniform Brand Rule is First

State News . . . . . Page 3

Old Newsmen Never Die

Women's News . . . . . Page 7

Pre-Game Party

Sports News . . . . . Pages 9, 10, 11

Class A Ratings Scrapped

Harris Poll . . . . . Page 11

Public Concerned Over Drugs

Editorials . . . . . 4 Deaths . . . . . 12

Astrology . . . . . 1 TV, Radio . . . . . 11

Entertainment . . . . . 8 Want Ads . . . . . 12

Markets . . . . . 11

The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair with little change in temperature Monday, high in mid 40s. Northerly winds 5 to 15 mph. Zero chance of precipitation.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair Monday high in the 30s northeast to 40s southwest. Low Monday night in the 20s.

More Weather, Page 3

Today's Chuckle

One businessman to another: "Recessions don't bother me. I was a failure."

Cop. 1970, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Cabaret-Tonight 8:15

Box Office Opens 10:30 AM, adv.

New York Times  
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Jerusalem — Two Egyptian MIG 21 jets were downed by Israeli jets around Cairo, according to officials in Jerusalem. It was the first time that the Israeli jets encountered aerial resistance since they began the deep penetration raids a month ago, the officials said. Egyptian officials said that 12 civilian employees were wounded in the raid. (More on Page 8.)

**Israel Has Air Supremacy**

Washington — Israel now has air supremacy in the Middle East, primarily because of her abundance of highly trained pilots, according to President Nasser of Egypt. Speaking in a television interview, Nasser charged the Israelis with the "arrogance of power."

**Population Problems Seen**

Strasbourg, France — A Council of Europe report made available in Strasbourg warned that Europe's urban areas would double in population

# Israelis Claim 2 Egyptian Jets Knocked Down

in the next 15 years, causing environmental problems, were warned to improve their urban planning.

**Soviet Pressure Builds**

Vienna — After a few months of lull, Soviet pressure on Rumania is increasing again, according to experts on eastern Europe. The experts believe that Moscow is insisting that Rumania participate in Warsaw Pact military activities.

**Health Plans Abused**

Washington — A study by staff members of the Senate Finance Committee showed that widespread faults and abuses of the health care programs have been mounting almost beyond control. The study is the most extensive analysis of Medicare and Medicaid ever undertaken.

**Southerners Seek Aid**

Mobile, Ala. — Although four Deep South

governors, meeting in Mobile, failed to devise a strategy to deal with the desegregation crisis, they specifically rejected violence as a recourse. In a joint statement, the governors said they will travel to Washington to ask advice from the congressional delegations of their states. (More on Page 1.)

**Wallace Urges Defiance**

Birmingham, former Gov. George C. Wallace urged southern governors to defy federal court integration orders. Wallace also promised to run for the presidency again in 1972 "if Nixon doesn't do something about the mess our schools are in."

**Demos Present Views**

Washington — The Democrats' version of the state of the nation pictured President Nixon as a man more concerned about weapons than education. The nationally televised program

resembled the format of Nixon's 1968 campaign broadcasts. But the Vietnam war was hardly mentioned in the broadcast, indicating the degree that Nixon has defused the war as a political issue. (More on Page 8.)

**Carswell's Foes Digging**

Washington — The delay in the confirmation proceedings of Supreme Court appointee G. Harold Carswell is giving opponents of his nomination time to dig extensively into his background for evidence that might hinder his confirmation. The opponents are probing for evidence of segregationist actions and financial conflicts or ethical lapses.

**Race Woes Worsen**

New York — Relations between white educators and black students in many city high schools have been steadily eroding because of racial fears and resentment, a two-month survey found. The survey indicates that racial

misunderstanding is a steadily growing problem, not an occasional occurrence.

**Coast Guard Helps**

New York — In an effort to ward off a possible health crisis caused by polluted waters, United States Coast Guard tugboats began towing sludge-laden barges out to sea. New Jersey's sewage treatment agencies had been unable to remove the sludge or residue from processed sewage that has been collected since a tugboat strike began two weeks ago.

**Cemetery To Be Playground**

New York — The rector of St. Mark's Church-in-the-Bowery is overseeing the conversion of the church cemetery, the oldest in the city, into a community playground. The Rev. J. C. Michael Allen hopes the church can be a catalyst in the revitalization of the population of its east village neighborhood.

## Uniform Brand Certificate First Ever

By GLENN KREUSCHER  
Farm Editor

For the first time in the history of branding cattle, a uniform local brand inspection certificate is being utilized, and it is Nebraska that has taken the lead in making use of a certificate that will be recognized by all law enforcement agencies.

Secretary of State Frank Marsh of Lincoln, and Art Thomsen, chief brand inspector stationed at Alliance, as chairman and executive secretary respectively of the Nebraska Brand Committee, noted that Nebraska has been the first state to follow up on a study that was the product of the International Livestock Brands Conference.

"Any state that has cattle trucks moving through where there is brand inspection enforced will recognize the uniform brand inspection certificate now used by Nebraska," said Thomsen.

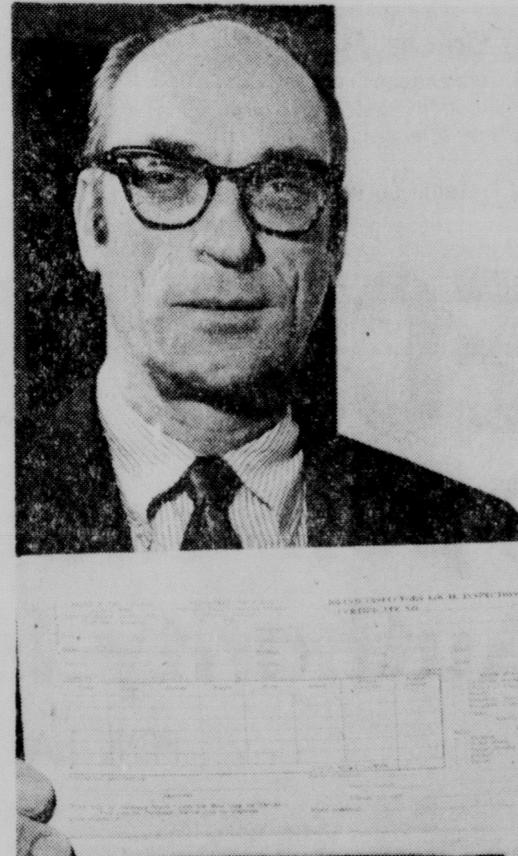
Thomsen and Marsh said that previously the brand inspection certificate might not have been recognized by other law enforcement officers in different states.

Under the new procedure, each brand inspection certificate will carry a serial number, and each form has to be accounted for with the state auditor.

As of now, the brand inspection certificate applies only to cattle, but some plans for the adoption of a uniform horse transportation form will be discussed at the next International Livestock Brands Conference, set for July 1 in Victoria, B.C., Canada.

According to Nebraska statute, the chairman of the Nebraska Brand Committee is the Secretary of State.

Marsh said it is his belief that one gives people a job to do, and



CERTIFICATE DISPLAYED . . . by Marsh, left, and Thomsen.

STAR STAFF PHOTO

then lets them get busy on the details.

For brand inspection, the main responsibility falls upon the shoulders of 39-year-old Thomsen, who heads a force of 140 full- and part-time employees.

Of this force, Thomsen utilizes 130 brand inspectors, four criminal investigators and office help.

Thomsen, ranch born and raised and a former police officer, said a ranch and livestock background is very important to his men. They must have a criminal-free background, excellent credit rating, be good in public relations and not afraid to get their feet dirty.

If you want to meet a brand

inspector or criminal investigator from the Thomsen force, or possibly the chief investigator himself, there are a few things you might do to get their company fast.

One of these actions would be to take a strange livestock truck up into the brand area and drive around on the back roads with your lights out at night. If your license plate was bent over and you acted a little uneasy at your last coffee stop, the chances would be even better that the brand inspectors would be anxious to inspect your load of livestock.

Thomsen said it surprises the public that a person under

surveillance on suspicion of cattle theft might be engaged in a bank robbery or some other type of crime at another time.

The men working under Thomsen are all deputy state sheriffs. The only man actively engaged in the brand program who doesn't wear a badge is Marsh, who said the duties of arrest should be left up to those working on the enforcement part of the program.

Since cooperation between brand officials and other state law enforcement agencies is on a daily basis, an emergency can find one or more of the other agencies cooperating in the arrest of a cattle rustler.

Then Henderson asked, "Why should a farmer or rancher be willing to keep his money invested at 2½% return when he knows he can go to town and get 5% or more at many financial institutions?"

He says the operator of the 1970s will have to be a well educated, trained and experienced person who, if he did not like agriculture so well,

could step out and get a \$12,000 to \$15,000 job.

He said the reason agriculture requires such top management stems from the whiplash results that can be realized with just minor changes in prices or conditions.

"Do you realize that a two-cent per pound change in the hog price either way on the hog farm we discussed where 1,525 hogs would be produced could result in a \$6,700 difference; a two-bushel change in wheat production could mean \$4,730 either way; or a 10-pound difference in weaning weights on the calves could mean a \$4,320 loss or extra profit?" asked Dr. Henderson.

He said this pointed up the need for more farm bargaining, possibly forward contracts or some means of preventing the disastrous results that can be associated with a large agricultural operation.

"Obviously, many of our operations are operating on very narrow margins where there is not much room for mistakes," said Dr. Henderson.

A stirring defense of the farm program was presented to Congress by Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee.

Some of the people who heard this speech said it was the most comprehensive review of the farm situation presented to Congress in recent years.

Sen. Ellender supported the approach that has been taken by the coalition of 25 farm organizations in suggesting that Congress improve existing programs until "we are able to

discover something better."

His address ran to 20 typewritten pages. He recalled that the nation was plunged into prior depressions from trouble that has originated on the farms.

"Again, in our forgetfulness or in our unwillingness to learn from the past, we are courting farm depression and rural disaster if and when we scuttle a program which has been very useful," said Sen. Ellender in supporting present farm legislation.

He argued for the continuation of the present supply management programs.

Sen. Ellender cited numerous studies showing that discontinuing farm programs would result in a disastrous loss of farm income.

He pointed out how much of the nation's business and industrial activity depends upon agriculture. In this list, he included the \$1.6 billion in petroleum products used on the farms and ranches. He talked about the six million jobs in machinery and the \$31 billion that was invested in equipment.

Ellender maintained that the failure to extend farm programs would not only cause farmers to

lose, but that we could expect costs of government to rise.

Ellender said it was his best judgment that it would be much cheaper to the consumers for Congress to provide funds to pay for farm subsidies in order to assure an abundance of high quality food, than to have farmers continue to go out of business and create a scarcity of food and fiber and have the consumer face a much higher bill for their food than if the present farm programs were continued.

One of the counties with a great deal of agricultural activity is Seward County.

Loyd L. Young, Seward county extension agent, has a splendid system of letting the news media know about his events on a different color of paper.

It was the event on blue paper that caught our attention this week, as Young outlined a program for Wednesday at the Seward Civic Center on a crops clinic. The day-long program will include separate sessions on soybeans, wheat, corn, sorghum and forages.

**School Lunch**

Tuesday

**Elementary Schools**

Baked beans with wieners

Tossed salad

Raisins

Bread and butter

Fruit gelatin

Milk

**Jr. & Sr. High Schools**

Beef tidbits in gravy or tomato soup

with hoagie

Mashed potatoes

Steamed carrots or asparagus

Juice

Muffin

Relish plate or fruit salad

Ham salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich

Gingerbread with topping, baker's special or fruit

Milk

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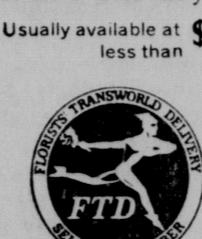
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## AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION MAINTENANCE

It is a recognized fact that in many instances, clutch failure in automatic transmissions is due to products of fluid oxidation being deposited on the clutch plates causing slippage.

Chevrolet Motor Division recommends that every 12,000 miles or one year's service, under normal conditions the powerglide transmission should have the following services:

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- Remove, clean & replace suction screen.
- Check vacuum modulator valve, replace if needed
- Adjust low band, add new fluid as needed.

Total cost  
parts and labor.... \$13.95

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18 & P

Over  
42  
Years

CARS  
18 & O

## 3 Nebraska 4-H Stock Show Rules Changed

Three major changes have been made in Nebraska 4-H livestock show regulations for the 1970 show season.

According to Dave Williams, University of Nebraska extension livestock specialist, these changes are:

1. Any Nebraska 4-H member who exhibits livestock at an interstate show must have his entries approved by both his county agent and the state 4-H club leader.

2. All livestock — including sheep and hogs — must be certified for district, state, and interstate shows.

3. Specific deadline dates for completed ownership certification forms to be filed at county extension offices has been established for major shows. It will be the responsibility of the exhibitor to comply with these deadline dates.

A 4-H project animal that is certified for show becomes in-

eligible for that club member to show when:

— It is exhibited by someone other than the 4-H member(s) who certified it.

— It is sold. An animal going through an auction is considered sold.

Other 4-H show regulations include limiting the number of major interstate livestock shows per year for each club member. These shows include Ak-Sar-Ben, American Royal, Arizona

National, National Western and similar major shows, Williams said.

The 1970 4-H Livestock Show season began Feb. 1, 1970, and runs through Jan. 31, 1971. A 4-H'er who exhibits at Ak-Sar-Ben is eligible for only one additional major show during the show season, he explained. The Nebraska State Fair does not count since it is not an interstate show.

Exhibitors at state and interstate shows must be 4-H members 12 years of age or older on January 1 of the current year and not have completed more than one semester of college work, Williams stated.

Ownership requirements state that all 4-H project animals (except horses) must be owned by the exhibitor but breeding beef, dairy, sheep and swine may be owned in partnership with any member of the immediate family and market beef, sheep and swine may be owned jointly with other 4-H members within the immediate family.

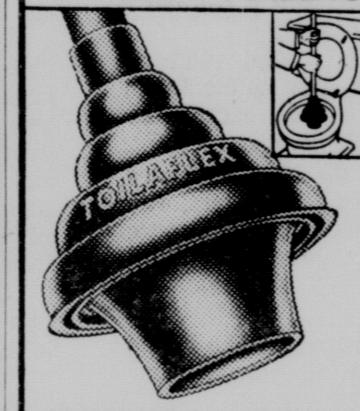
Regarding the registration of purebred animals, Williams said purebred animals in all breeding classes must be registered either with the 4-H member's name as owner or be registered in partnership, in which case the family farm name is acceptable. These papers must be available at the show for inspection by the superintendent.

4-H horse exhibitors may use project animals owned by someone outside of the immediate family provided they manage and have access to the horse at least 75% of the time during the project year, Williams added.

Roger Welsch, assistant professor of folklore and German, received \$927 for study of The German - Russian Hammered Dulcimer in America.

William Melcher, instructor in art, received \$629 for research into the Principles of Motion in Art.

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Blue Stamp Days — Febr. 1 thru March 31

## 17% Of Southeast Students Say They Have Smoked Pot

Seventeen per cent of Lincoln Southeast High School students who responded to a recent survey indicated that they had smoked marijuana, according to the student newspaper, the Clarion.

The survey, which was administered several weeks ago by the Clarion during home room periods, was answered by 72% (90) of the students.

"Harder" drugs mentioned in the survey were speed, LSD and mescaline. Approximately 5% of those surveyed claimed to have tried one or more of these drugs.

### Firemen Don't Worry

Miami (P) — There's nothing superstitious about the Dade County Fire Department in Miami. The department's headquarters is in station No. 13.



### NIXES RAID

Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman, 34, revealed that a federal agency proposed a raid on the Black Panther headquarters in Seattle last month. Mayor Uhlman refused the raid saying that it smacked of "gestapo tactics" and would have given the Panthers a cause. Uhlman would not say what federal law enforcement agency had made the proposal.

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### SHORT RIB-KRAUT SPECIAL

(8 servings)

3 lbs. beef short ribs  
1/2 cup onions, sliced  
1 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. pepper  
1 medium-sized bay leaf  
2 cups tomato juice

2 cans (1 lb. each) Frank's Quality Kraut

Brown short ribs in non-stick pan and pour off drippings. Add next 5 ingredients. Cover and simmer 2 1/2 hours. Remove excess fat and bay leaf. Add Frank's Kraut. Cover and simmer 30 minutes.



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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Please print second name here if a joint account or if Certificate is to be issued jointly.

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Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Social Security Number \_\_\_\_\_

Pakistan Bars Hippies Islamabad, Pakistan (P) — The Pakistan government announced it will bar hippies and beatniks from the country unless they have enough money to support themselves. The order did not explain how much money was enough nor how officials were to identify hippies and beatniks.

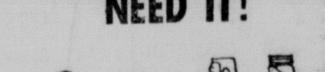
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# THE THIRD HALF

By Tom Henderson  
Star Sports Writer



## Adjustments Needed

While the average Nebraskan was affected little or not at all by the recently ended California racing strike, some costly adjustments had to be made by Mrs. W. C. Eddy, and her son Richard of Lincoln.

The strike by pari-mutuel clerks, which idled Santa Anita for 27 of its allotted 75 racing days, also idled most of Mrs. Eddy's stable of eight thoroughbreds which had been shipped to the California track under the care of trainer Richard.

"We had to send two of our horses to Phoenix when the strike didn't end right away," Mrs. Eddy says. "And we had to hire extra grooms and exercise boys there because our own had to stay with the other horses at Santa Anita."

The shift to Phoenix was an expensive one. Besides the extra cost involved in hiring added help and shipping the horses there, the Phoenix purses are smaller than those at Santa Anita, Mrs. Eddy says.

## Purses Down One-Third

"The minimum purse at Santa Anita is \$4,000 and the average is \$6,000," she says. "At Phoenix the purses are about one-third of that."

Mrs. Eddy says, "I can't really say how much we lost during the strike because it's impossible to figure in the purses you might have won. The trainer gets about \$17 a day per horse and he pays the exercise boys out of that. Then there is the feed cost, the vet and the blacksmith who must still be paid," she said.

"My son (Richard) tells me he and the other trainers and owners feel that people who have no investment in racing shouldn't be able to tie it up the way the pari-mutuel clerks have done," she says.

California pari-mutuel clerks had been averaging \$50.43 per day under the old contract and other workers averaged between \$38.30 and \$39.13.

The new 2½-year arrangement calls for a \$3 per day pay boost the first year, \$2 more the second and another \$2 for the final six months.

"From an owner's point of view," Mrs. Eddy says, "it seems to me that they were pretty well taken care of, even under the old agreement."

## Harder On Small Owners

Mrs. Eddy says the strike was harder on the small owner such as herself than it was on the larger ones.

"A smaller owner would be more apt to concentrate on one track (even though it is striking) rather than to send his horses to two or three other tracks as a larger owner might do," she says.

"You're always hoping that the strike is going to be settled. You've got all your equipment there and you're all set up. It would cost the small owner too much to move it," she says.

Mrs. Eddy says the strike ended before a decision was felt to be needed about moving her stable.

"I think we probably would have gone to Kentucky (Latonia), then to Keeneland," if the decision to move had been made, she says.

## Interest Grew From Sons

Mrs. Eddy says she became interested in horse racing because of her sons' interests in horses.

"I've got one son who is out on a ranch in Colorado raising quarter-horses and another training race horses," she says. "I really don't know how they become interested in them... My boys had never even visited a farm."

"I guess Richard just read about them and got interested," Mrs. Eddy says of her son, the trainer. "He used to go to Omaha in the summer when he was still in school and help a man up there."

He worked for Henry Forrest (the famed trainer) for awhile, then for Calumet Farms in Florida and at Main Chance Farms in New York before he went out on his own," she says.

# Southeast District Enters Light Classes

By HAL BROWN  
Star Sports Editor

The Southeast District Golden Gloves team will be represented in the three lightest weight classes by high school youngsters Friday and Saturday in the Midwest Golden Gloves at Omaha's Civic Auditorium.

Two 16-year-olds and a 17-year-old, two of them replacements for Southeast District champions, will carry the Lincoln team's hopes into the ring in the 112, 119 and 125-pound classes.

The only Southeast District winner in the trio is Tina Orta, a 16-year-old sophomore at Lincoln High, who won the 119-pound championship 10 days ago at Pershing Auditorium.

Sid Fentress, a 16-year-old Fairbury High School sophomore, replaces Southeast District champ Bob Orta at 112 pounds and Roger Carmichael, a 17-year-old Lincoln High senior, takes over for Dean Strough, the district winner at 125.

Bob Orta, an older brother of Tina, dropped from the team to concentrate on his wrestling chores at the University of Nebraska and Strough was sidelined by an eye injury suffered in the district semifinals.

Fentress lost a decision to Bob Orta in the district semifinals and Carmichael was Strough's fourth straight knockout victim, losing on a third round TKO in the district finals.

Tina Orta, who had to bypass wrestling at Lincoln High because of a back ailment, will carry an unbeaten record with him to Omaha in his first year of Golden Gloves competition.

He owns three decision wins, including one over Strough, and a 40-second TKO victory

## Hawks Split Victories With Bulls

Chicago (AP)—Bob Love scored 18 of his 36 points in the final quarter Sunday, leading the Chicago Bulls to a 117-107 victory over Atlanta after the Hawks, led by Lou Hudson, took a 142-137 verdict in a National Basketball Association game which had been ordered replayed with one second remaining in regulation time.

The game had been ordered replayed by NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy last Nov. 21.

	ATLANTA	CHICAGO
G	5-8	7-10
F	3-3	2-2
T	12	11
Total	55-39	142-137
Total Fouls	26	30
Chicago Fouls Out	24	13-17
Total Fouls—Atlanta	28	Chicago 24
A—9,087		

	ATLANTA	CHICAGO
G	5-8	7-10
F	3-3	2-2
T	12	11
Total	44-39	107-107
Total Fouls	26	30
Chicago Fouls Out	None	
Total Fouls—Atlanta	24	Chicago 21
A—9,569		

The game had been ordered replayed by NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy last Nov. 21.

"We had to send two of our horses to Phoenix when the strike didn't end right away," Mrs. Eddy says. "And we had to hire extra grooms and exercise boys there because our own had to stay with the other horses at Santa Anita."

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His losses this year, in addition to the loss to Orta, came at the hands of Omaha fighters Paul Ramirez and Salvadore Salvara.

He owns wins over Salvara, in their second meeting, and teammate Gary Westoff.

Carmichael, a teammate of Orta's on the Saylor team, also owns a 2-3 mark entering the Midwest Tournament with decisions over Mitch Lowe and Rick Couch, both of Lincoln Aamco, and losses by decision to Lonnie Erickson of Stromsburg and by TKO twice to Strough.

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# Deaths And Funerals

**CARTWRIGHT** — Robert, 23, 3100 No. 357 Lot 4C, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Betty; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cartwright, Geneva; grandmother, Mrs. Irene Bobbitt, Fairmont; brothers, Raymond and Richard, both Geneva; sister, Mary, Geneva. **Roper & Sons' 4300 A.**

**GOODMAN** — Lester L., 74, 1907 L, died Sunday. Born in Bruning, Lincoln resident for past 14 years. Veteran of WWI, member of United Methodist Church, Ohioawa, Charter member of American Legion in Ohioawa. Member of Barracks, WWI, 165. Survivors: wife, Myrtle; sons, George, Lincoln, Robert, Corpus Christi, Tex.; daughter, Mrs. Carol Lashley, Palmyra; brother, Lloyd, Hebron; sister, Mrs. Tida Eppeler, Lincoln; six grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. The Rev. John Ekwall. Further services 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Ohioawa. The Rev. Rev. Ricky, Burial Ohioawa. Memorials to Veterans Hospital Recreation Room Fund.

**HURST** — Mrs. Nettie B., 81, 6618 Platte Ave., died Sunday. Member Methodist Church Hopkins, Mo. Survivors: son, James Wilber Downs, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Twyla Lindsey, Avoca, Mrs. Winona Burrill,

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. The Rev. John Ekwall. Further services 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Ohioawa. The Rev. Rev. Ricky, Burial Ohioawa. Memorials to Veterans Hospital Recreation Room Fund.

**MURDOCK** — brother, Ben Smith, Santa Rosa, Mo.; sister, Mrs. Nancy Waller, Guthrie, Okla.; 7 grand children; 16 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hobson-Door Funeral Home. Weeping Water. The Rev. Ron Adrian, Buena Avoca cemetery.

**LEACH**

— Mrs. Jennie M., 82, 1700

So. 13th, died Saturday. Survivor:

son, Floyd, Seward, Pa.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesdays,

Umberger-Sheaf's, 48th & Vine,

Pallbearers: Glenn Hall, Richard Clark, Wayne Sandburg, Gail Pollard, Alvin Kula, Richard Willey.

**ROBERTSON** — Nora Mae, 92, 2320 A, died Sunday. Survivor:

son, Floyd, Seward, Pa.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesdays,

Umberger-Sheaf's, 48th & Vine,

Vine, Pleasant Hill.

**SMITH** — Chauncey V., 62, Rt. 5, died Sunday. Retired farmer, several years employ University of Nebraska Agricultural Dept. Member St. Thomas Aquinas Church. Survivors: wife, Gertrude E.; mother, Lena Smith, Shenandoah, Ia.; sons, Kenneth, Lincoln, Gerald, Clay Center, James, Greeley, Colo., William, Lincoln, Robert, San Francisco, Daniel, Los Angeles; daughters, Mrs. Vernon (Bonnie) Cunningham, Melissa, Tex., Mrs. Don (Mary) Whiteford, Buena Park, Calif., Mrs. Wayne (Linda) Aneta, Lincoln, Miss Theresa Lincoln, b. brother, Ancil, Maryland; sisters, Mrs. Ethel Jenkins, Mrs. Edna Carlson, both Omaha, Mrs. Elsie Opfer, Calif.; 21 grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Thomas Aquinas Church, Fr. Hahn, Memorial Park, Rosary

OUT-OF-TOWN

**BISCHOFF** — Carl, 83, Talmage, died Friday. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Anna Berg, Talmage; nieces and nephews.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Talmage Cemetery, Talmage.

**GANGE** — Frances M. Lawson, 81, died Saturday in Wichita. Formerly in business in Lincoln. Lawson Produce Co., retired 1962. Survivor: nephew, Murlie P. O'Donnell, Wichita.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Talmage Cemetery, Talmage.

**PATCH** — Zora R., 80, Tamora, died Friday. Survivors: son, Floyd, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Luella Lee, Omaha, Mrs. Mary Conner, Santa Monica, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wood Bros., Seward. Burial Tamora.

**REDFERICK**

— Bert, 74, Grafton,

died Friday in Geneva. Survivor:

brother, Ray, Grafton.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, United

Church of Christ, Grafton.

Burial Grafton, Cemetery.

**WYATT** — Mrs. Amanda Bertha, 86, 1205 C St., died Friday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday,

Umberger-Sheaf's, 48th & Vine,

Vine, Pleasant Hill.

**FORBERG**

— Esther D., 87,

Hastings, died Friday. Survivors:

nephew, Edward Forberg, Sutton;

sister, Mrs. William

Benson, Ong.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,

Koehler's, Sutton. Burial Verona Cemetery.

**KERST**

— Walter G., 79,

Greenwood, died Friday. Born Princeton.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday,

Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial 2 p.m. Monday, Harmony Cemetery, Geneva.

**PATCH**

— Zora R., 80, Tamora,

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daughters, Mrs. Luella Lee,

Omaha, Mrs. Mary Conner,

Santa Monica, Calif.; 12

grandchildren; nine great-

grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wood

Bros., Seward. Burial Tamora.

**WRIGHT**

— Robert D., 37, Ft.

Lauderdale, Fla., died Wednes-

day.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United

Methodist Church, Herbron.

Burial Chester Public Cemetery, Chester.

Montgomery Tibbets - Cotter's,

Hebron.

**WILLARD**

— Marie Ehlers, 64 and 63

Sequin, Wash., died Saturday

in automobile accident near Sequim.

Survivors: daughter, Mrs. James

Wlaker, Seattle; sister, Margaret Cheuvront; brothers, Vernon G., Ted C., Phillip L. Chauvront all of Lincoln, Del. Aneston, Ala. Burial at Sequim Tuesday.

**HESPEN**

— William B., 74,

Syracuse, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Christ

Lutheran Church (Delaware),

Syracuse. Rev. Robert Herrboldt,

Burial church cemetery.

Memorials to Christ Lutheran

Church, Tonsg's, Syracuse.

**TICHY**

— Mrs. Rose, 68, DeWitt,

died Friday. Survivors: sons, Joe,

Frank, Bee; daughters,

Mrs. George (Helen) Mach,

Wahoo, Mrs. Adolph (Ann)

Scharf, Lincoln, Mrs. William

(Alice) Pacula, Weston, Mrs.

Rudy (Adeline) Dvoracek,

Ceresco, Mrs. Robert (Rosie)

VanArsdale, Lincoln, Wilma,

DeWitt; brothers, Anton Buresh,

Lincoln, Joe Buresh, Onawa;

sister, Mrs. Joe (Anna) Kolar,

Seward; two stepbrothers; two

stepsisters.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday,

Assumption Catholic Parish,

DeWitt. Burial DeWitt.

**WHITE**

— Violet F., 64, Palmyra,

died Friday. Survivors: husband,

Philip; son, Carl Josephson,

Palmyra; brother, Carl Swanson,

Syracuse; sisters, Mrs. Clyde

(Meda) Dunn, Lincoln, Mrs.

Oscar (Freda) Gramemann,

Syracuse; one granddaughter,

Charles Anderson, Blair senior;

Michael Buss, Beatrice sophomore;

John Burdick, Seward senior;

Richard French, Wahoo freshman;

Joseph Gandy, Columbus senior;

Lawrence City freshman;

Jane Holloway, Fairbury freshman;

Charles Jackson, Fairbury sophomore;

Susan Jacobs, Fort Collins, Colo.

Franklin, Clinton Kellogg, Colorado

Springs, Colo., freshman; Steven Kenyon,

Columbus, Mo., junior; Carolyn Paap

Kirley, Lincoln senior;

Kay Loveland, Alton sophomore; Linda

Luken, Sombrero sophomore; John Mikkelson, Lincoln senior;

John Milke, Gothenburg sophomore; Rhea Miller, Red Oak, Iowa, sophomore; Nancy Scherer, Clarkson freshman; Joellen Sheaf, Lincoln senior; Sandra Sommer, Werner senior; Michael Stone, Cowgill, senior; Robin Tyler, Beatrice sophomore; Lynn Van Derper, Omaha sophomore; and William Wehrlein, Plattsmouth senior.

# 6 NWU Coeds From Sorority Earn All A's

Six coeds from one sorority house at Nebraska Wesleyan University are among 32 students who received straight A's during the first semester.

The six members of Alpha Gamma Delta chalking up the perfect grades in 12 or more hours of college courses are Susan Hennessey, Lincoln junior; Bette Olson, Hastings freshman; Becky Kugler, Cozad sophomore; Jan Harvey, Gering sophomore; Barbara Kaeding, Beatrice sophomore, and Mary Lou Rogers, Lincoln junior.

Other students receiving perfect grades were:

Charles Anderson, Blair senior; Michael Buss, Beatrice sophomore; John Burdick, Seward senior; Dale Conner, Falls City junior; Richard French, Wahoo freshman; Joseph Gandy, Columbus senior; Mark Lovell, City freshman; John Mikkelson, Lincoln sophomore; John Milke, Gothenburg sophomore; Rhea Miller, Red Oak, Iowa, sophomore; Nancy Scherer, Clarkson freshman; Joellen Sheaf, Lincoln senior; Sandra Sommer, Werner senior; Michael Stone, Cowgill, senior; Robin Tyler, Beatrice sophomore; Lynn Van Derper, Omaha sophomore; and William Wehrlein, Plattsmouth senior.

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RENT FIRST, it costs no more. Inquire about our unique plan. 22c

**ORGANS - PIANOS**

RENT FIRST, it costs no more. Inquire about our unique plan. 22c

**INcredible**

New Wurlitzer "Fun-Maker Organ" Full size spinet only

**\$735**

Complete. LESSONS INCLUDED. 10c

**AUMAN MUSIC CENTER**

39 Gateway

**PIANOS**

New & Used. All sizes. 1c

**ORGANS**

**Low Cost Housing**  
2703 SO. 9TH, 2 bedroom bungalow  
\$7590  
6741 PLATTE, 2 bedroom bungalow in  
Hastings \$4000. New carpet, new paint &  
redecorated, \$10,000. 782-2574.

**MR. FIXIT**  
If you can paint and putter we have 3  
properties for your renovations that will  
make YOU MONEY or make  
AN ECONOMICAL PLACE TO  
LIVE! 10c

2756 ALPHA

4438 VINE

4618 KNOX

PROCTOR REALTY

3300 "O" 47-7737  
SUN. 488-5940 or 488-9574

NEW LISTINGS

G

1. Mearle Beattie School is 2 blocks to  
this sharp, sharp 3 bedroom frame  
home with carpeted drapes, rec room,  
central air, central heating, and a  
run roof patio. All for \$19,500.

BLANCHE TYRRELL 423-5823

2. Beautiful 2 bedroom home located  
in Park Manor. Completely updated and  
finished. Finished walkout basement  
has excellent family room and  
athletic room.

DON MCLONEY 434-2396

3. Extra Nice! and priced right, 3  
bedroom, brick, central air, great  
location. Don't miss this one! \$18,700.

GLYNDA FINLEY 434-8000

4. Cozy 2 bedroom home with  
nicely finished, b a s e m e n t  
apartment that rents for \$750.  
Beautiful oak floor, garage, nice  
size deck.

JACK CALLAWAY 489-7771

**Gateway Realty**

1344 N 47-7261 4211 O  
489-6581

Classified Display

**Open**

CAPITOL BEACH  
SHOW HOME

OPEN DAILY 2-5

BUILT WITH CARE  
BY MARVIN COPPLE  
1220 MANCHESTER  
3 bedrooms family room  
fireplace furnished  
SALES BY

**HALL** Real  
Estate  
489-6517

27c

Classified Display

**Carriage  
hill**  
by  
Duane Larson  
Company

SALES OFFICE  
8133 S. HAZELWOOD

**OPEN**

1-5 DAILY  
WALKING DISTANCE  
TO EAST HI &  
RUTH PYRTLE

HOMES PRICED FROM  
\$27,500 & UP

LOTS \$5,200 & UP

LETS TRADE

Office 489-1711 or 435-2188

Eve. Gordon Anderson 423-3205  
John Anderson 423-3204  
Bob Anderson 423-4918  
Dave Burhop 434-3485  
Terry Schmidt 488-1296  
Les Heim 488-4085

**duane larson**  
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

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Classified Display

**AUSTIN**  
REALTY CO.  
3910 South St.

13c

Classified Display

**OPEN 2-5**  
606 North 81

(To 8th & Vine, 1 block  
off.) See our beautiful brick &  
frame 2-story, 3 bedroom split floor  
model expandable to 4 bedroom and  
family room on 1st floor.

**UNDER CONSTRUCTION**

RANGER model, split foyer at 624  
No. 81. 3 story, 1/2 bath, all  
updated, modern, built in oven  
and range, sun deck and patio, and  
glass patio doors. \$24,250.

13c

Classified Display

**OPEN**  
1-7 Daily  
1410 FAIRFIELD

\$200 or \$550 DOWN

New three bedroom home may  
be yours in easy living Belmont  
for those who qualify under  
section 235 HUD—12 months!

13c

Classified Display

**1. IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM**  
split level with attached garage  
in Lincoln. 2 wood burning fireplaces,  
formal dining room, first floor laundry  
room, 3 rooms and luxurious family  
room with built-in's. Double garage, \$44,950.  
Curt Reed 434-5082.

**2. IMMACULATE CLEAN 4**  
BEDROOM split level with attached garage.  
Large kitchen, formal dining room,  
large breakfast room, walkout basement  
and lots of storage space. New carpet  
in living room. Central air. Large  
patio and deck. Lots of flowers in  
fenced yard. Northeast. \$33,950.  
Fern Mulgrave 423-6501.

**3. WELL CARED FOR 3 bedroom**  
brick ranch with attached garage in  
Meadow Lanes near Central Air. New  
carpet, formal room, 3 bedrooms, large  
kitchen, large breakfast room, walkout  
basement, central air. Carpeted living  
room, Drapes, curtains and water  
softener. Total price reduced to \$21,950.  
Millie Will 434-5603.

**5. OWNERS LEAVING CITY AND**  
MUST SELL THIS very attractive 2  
bedroom bell-line brick with garage  
near Maywood. 3rd bedroom, large  
bath, sun room, walkout basement,  
central air. Carpeted living room,  
kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.  
Reduced to \$22,500. Merrill Burnett  
432-1660.

**4. PLEASURE CAN BE YOURS**  
in this 3 bedroom stone in southeast  
Lincoln on a quiet street. Lovely  
landscaping, large, large patio, basket-weave  
fence rear yard. Oversized insulated garage. Carpeted  
living room, kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath.  
Reduced to \$22,500. Merrill Burnett  
432-1660.

**6. NEED 4 or 5 BEDROOMS CLOSE**  
TO SCHOOL? This lovely older home  
can be expanded to 5 bedrooms. Near  
Prescott School. 1/2 bath on first floor  
and 1/2 bath on second. Formal dining  
room, Garage. Good furnace and  
roof. Lots of room. \$13,750. Maxine  
Vryheid 434-3309.

**7. NEAT AND CLEAN 3 BEDROOM**  
1 1/2 story home located in North  
Kingsway. Living room and dining  
room, 2 bedrooms, carpeted. Just  
redecorated. Vacant and ready to  
move into. Reduced to \$10,950. Eva  
Homeier 434-0271.

**8. CUTE 2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW**  
in short term rental area. Close to  
school and shopping. Living room and  
dining room, Garage. Good furnace and  
roof. Lots of room. \$10,950. Leslie Mahr 488-0271.

**9. OWNER'S BEDROOM** In short  
term rental area. Saratoga School. Close to  
bus and shopping. Living room and  
dining room, Garage. Good furnace and  
roof. Lots of room. \$10,950. Leslie Mahr 488-0271.

**10. CUTIE 2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW**  
on a quiet street near Bethany School.  
Freshly painted. New carpet, new  
kitchen floor and new formula counter  
top. Combination stove. New roof  
and furnace. \$9,950. Betty Pilum 466-  
4609.

**11. NICE 2 BEDROOM** 1 1/2 story home  
near Everett Jr. High. Formal dining room,  
large kitchen, 2 baths. Large closets  
and lots of storage. New carpet  
in living room. Central air. Large  
patio and deck. Lots of flowers in  
fenced yard. \$10,950. Leslie Mahr 488-0271.

**12. LARGE BUNGALOW** family home  
at 2911 Dudley. Vacant and ready to  
move into. Newer roof. 4 bedrooms,  
2 baths. Combination stove. New  
furnace. \$10,950. Lee Snyder  
434-4609.

**13. HOMES NO. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 & 11 WILL**  
QUALIFY UNDER SECTION 235 OF  
THE FHA HOUSING ACT. IF  
YOU QUALIFY, YOUR MONTHLY PAY-  
MENT MAY BE LESS THAN \$100.  
CALL FOR DETAILS.

9c

**Authorized BANDAG Dealer**

**Haas Tire Co.**

1640 West "O" 435-3211

12c

**Homes for Sale**

28

**Large home on 5 acres in small town.**  
1/2 minutes Southwest of Lincoln.  
Interior new. Frame, 2nd floor  
redecorated, \$10,000. 782-2574.

28

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